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## Council Sponsors Big Bonfire And Rally To Be Held This Evening

### PRACTICE FIELD

To Be Scene Of Riotous  
Close Of Anticipation  
For Kentucky Game

An all-University pep rally tonight will close the most enthusiastic week in anticipation of a gridiron contest that Xavier has ever seen.

A gigantic bonfire, cheers and songs led by the entire squad of cheer leaders, a host of speakers, and the possibility of a final night practice for the big game, have been planned by Paul Barrett and James Shaw, co-chairman of the rally which is being sponsored by the Student Council.

The night football practice is as yet only tentative according to the co-chairmen, but the bonfire and other arrangements for the rally are definitely settled. Wood for the bonfire will be furnished by the Freshmen class and will be compiled this afternoon and evening.

Among the speakers who will relate not only anecdotes of previous great moments in Xavier's athletic history but also their anticipations for this year will be almost all the regulars of the squad and some well known local sportsmen.

The Student Council plans to sponsor rallies for all of the big games this year and future plans will hinge upon the results shown this evening.

The action will begin at 7:30 this evening.

## Tavern Selects New Members

Haughey, Kruse, Cummins  
And O'Connor, Appointed  
To Tavern Membership

William Haughey, Joseph Kruse, Robert Cummins, and John O'Connor were selected as the four new patrons of the Mermaid Tavern, Xavier's exclusive literary organization, by the faculty committee, yesterday. The above selections were approved by the present Taverners by a unanimous vote.

Haughey was selected as the Junior patron and O'Connor as the Sophomore patron. Kruse and Cummins are the new members at large.

According to Host Joseph Gruenwald these four men will be inducted into the mystic circle of the Tavern with due rites in the near future.

Twelve student patrons and one faculty patron, the Rev. Paul Sweeney, S. J., constitute the full membership of the Tavern. The membership is divided as follows: four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and two members at large, selected from the entire student body.

Last year the Tavern lost four patrons through graduation. The freshmen member will be selected at the beginning of the second semester.

## Father Pernin Remembered For Intellect and Great Wit

By Joseph Gruenwald

A vigorous, dynamic speaker... now gentle and consoling, now deeply humorous and witty, now lashing out with the harsh discord of scathing sarcasm—these are a few of the characteristics by which the late Claude J. Pernin, S. J., professor at Xavier University, was known to his extended public audience.

To students of Xavier, however, Fr. Pernin was more than a public speaker, more than a lecturer or a humorist. He was a friend, a man's man; a person who could guide the destinies of youthful vigor and intellect with an exactness born from a world of experience.

Rose-filled June has faded away carrying with it the Reverend Father Pernin. September has come and the work of Xavier University goes on as it certainly must. Only the ideals and memories of the late professor now remain, haunting the students as they hurriedly go from class to

## Booklovers Hear Father Burns S. J.

Membership Gain Noted;  
Organization To Expand  
More In Future

Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., President of Xavier University, addressed the members of the Xavier Booklovers Association at the first meeting of the new scholastic year held in the Biology Building last week.

Both a business and a social meeting occupied the members throughout the afternoon. Fall activities for the organization were outlined. An increase in membership was noted in the roll this year, and special efforts will be made for a still larger organization within the next few months.

Mrs. Adolph Koch, president, conducted the meeting. Other officers for the coming year include: First Vice President, Mrs. Louis Tuke; Second Vice President, Mrs. Nicholas Janson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Meyer; Financial Secretary, Miss Ada Hummel; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Kiefer; Treasurer, Mrs. Vincent Beckman; and the Board of Consultation consisting of Mesdames Albert Post, John Schmidt, George Linfert, Edward Fitzgerald, C. A. McGrath, Louise Brockman, John P. Ryan and Charles Wheeler.

## Willmes, Fanning And Downey Enter Local Seminaries

Two Students Join Jesuit  
Order At Novitiate

Joseph F. Willmes, Robert J. Fanning, and Joseph F. Downey, students at Xavier University last year, entered seminaries during the summer months, where they will study for the priesthood of religious orders.

Downey, who was a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, and Willmes, a sophomore in the same college, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Milford, Ohio. Fanning, a freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance last year, entered the junior preparatory seminary of the Maryknoll Fathers, in Mt. Washington.

All three students were prominent in extra-curricular activities on the Xavier campus last year.

## Graduate X Club To Hold Meeting At Cricket Club

Dr. James J. Fay, president of the Graduate "X" Club, has called a meeting of that organization this noon at the "Cricket." The principal business of the meeting will be in connection with tomorrow's game with Kentucky.

Joe Meyer, head coach at Xavier, and Clem Crowe, assistant coach, have been announced as the principal speakers.

## Last Year's Band Members Will Get Letters

Negotiations Under Way To  
Bring Kentucky's Band  
Here Tomorrow Nite

Letters for last year's band members will be distributed today. Nelson Post, business manager, will notify members as to the time and place for the meeting.

Negotiations are under way to bring the University of Kentucky band to Cincinnati for the game tomorrow night. In this event the Xavier band will relinquish its time between halves so that there will be ample time for "the finest band in Dixie" to display its wares.

University of Kentucky boasts one of the finest musical units in the country. Membership in this outstanding organization is more than a hundred, and the complete group will appear for the game if present plans are carried through.

Rev. John Usher appointed Alex Griswold to the post of assistant business manager at the last meeting of the organization.

## Philops Open New Season With New Requirements Plan

Dreidame, Koch, Smith, and  
Schaefer Debate At  
Next Meeting

"The Poland Philopedian Society is Xavier's most historical organization and it shall maintain its dignity as such. In the future, membership is to be selective, only those who display earnestness and capability will be permitted membership."

With these words, Reverend Robert Manning, moderator of Xavier's Debating Society, declared a new deal in the Club's history. He announced that a list compiled from the various suggestions of public speaking teachers at Xavier will be prepared and posted shortly, to disclose those eligible for membership. However, no one will be denied admittance who displays an earnestness to participate in the work of the Society.

This step has been taken to exclude those who have no real interest in the work of the club and have detracted in the past from the morale as well as the standard of the organization.

The moderator further stated that membership on the University Debating team will be entirely dependent upon attendance and ability displayed at the meetings of the Philopedian Society. He deplored the laxity in the past over attendance as the year progressed and was emphatic on the point that those who desire to continue in the society be present at all meetings.

In the business meeting following the Moderator's address, the members voted to have a debate at the next meeting, and Robert Dreidame, Charles Koch, Frank Schaefer, and Vincent Smith volunteered to participate. It was decided to lengthen the debating time and a program of eight minutes for constructive speeches and four minutes for rebuttals was adopted. A loose leaf note book for recording the minutes of the meetings was voted to Nelson Post, recording secretary of the Society.

Freshmen will be admitted to the organization at a date to be announced later.

## Dances Are Planned After Game In Fieldhouse

Program To Start With W.  
Va. Wesleyan Game,  
If Faculty Approves

Plans for weekly dances to follow the night football games were postponed this week because of the absence from the University of Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president.

The Social Committee, it is believed, is favorable toward a program of informal dances to be held in the field house following night athletic contests. The price of admission will be nominal, according to present plans.

If faculty permission is given, the program will begin with a dance following the West Virginia Wesleyan game a week from tomorrow night.

## Frank Schaefer To Write News For Clef Club

Rehearsal Cut Short Due To  
Desire Of Members  
To Hear Fight

Frank Schaefer was appointed publicity manager of the Clef Club and Tad Baker librarian at the second regular meeting of the organization last Tuesday evening. The business manager will be selected within the coming week and will be announced in the next issue of the News, together with the business staff, which will be selected by the manager.

Due to the fact that the Baer-Louis fight was held Tuesday night, the rehearsal of the Club was halted at 9 p. m. and the members spent the remainder of the evening at the loud speaker.

Besides the twenty-five members remaining from last year's club, the following new members were in attendance: Tony Schmeig, Tom Harper, Charles McEvoy, Fred Nebel, Frank Moore, Russ Sweeney, Frank Holden, Jack Smith, Paul Gallagher, Len Donlin, James Flick, Tom Crotty, and Lawrence Summers. Charles Duffy, talented young tenor who spent the last year in Chicago singing with the Chicago Opera Company, has returned to the club as first tenor. At the return of this young Caruso, Mr. Castellini expressed his expectations of great things in the club during the coming year.

## Rev. Richard Welfle, Jesuit Missionary, Publishes Book

Author Of "Ruined Temple"  
Is Brother To Xavier  
History Teacher

Rev. Richard A. Welfle, S. J., author of "The Ruined Temple," recently published by Benziger Brothers, is a brother to Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., professor of history at Xavier University.

As a Jesuit Scholastic, Father Richard was on the faculty of St. Xavier High School from 1927 to 1929, and is well known to many Cincinnatians. He is at present completing his tertianship at the Manresa House, Ranchi, India. He was ordained to the priesthood in India, last year.

The new volume is said to record much that Father Welfle has experienced during his six years in the Patna District, which is entrusted to the care of 80 Jesuits of the Chicago Province.

Father Welfle is known to the readers of American Catholic magazines for his poems and articles on various topics associated with mission work. This is his first venture in the field of juvenile stories.

## Prominent Member Of Alumni Dies

Stanley Bachmeyer Took  
Active Part In Alumni  
Association Work

Stanley Bachmeyer, prominent member of the Xavier University Alumni Association, died at his home last Friday after a long illness, and was buried Monday morning from the Church of Our Lord Christ the King in Hyde Park.

Mr. Bachmeyer graduated with the bachelor of arts degree in 1908. He was actively engaged in the affairs of the Alumni Association since graduation, and was also prominently identified with Xavier athletics. For many seasons he has held a field box at Corcoran Field.

At the time of his death Mr. Bachmeyer was 46 years old. He was president and founder of the Bachmeyer - Lutner Press Company. He held memberships in the Cincinnati Club, the Xavier Press Club, the Cincinnati Advertisers Club, the Knights of Columbus, and the Order of Alhambra, in addition to the Xavier Alumni Association.

Honorary pall-bearers who represented the Xavier Alumni Association at the funeral were the following: President Joseph A. Verkamp, Edward C. Moorman, James W. Farrell, James R. Clark, A. B. Nurre, and Louis J. Tuke.

## Xavier Is Represented At Eucharistic Congress Being Held In Cleveland

### Science Club To Reorganize Soon

Freshmen To Be Welcomed  
To First Meeting To  
Be Held Next Week

Richard Wagner president of the Science Club announced that the first meeting would be held in the near future, probably next week. No definite date has been set, but the bulletin board will carry news of further developments. Prospective Freshmen members are welcomed to attend. The purpose and organization of the club will be explained in the initial meeting. Several trips to industrial plants of a scientific nature have been planned for the coming year. In addition, prominent scientists have been engaged to address the members. At the last annual banquet, Dr. Sperti, internationally known scientist, spoke. Officers for the coming year are: Richard Wagner, president; Marc Reardon, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Smith, vice president.

### Rating of Members Of Chess Club To Be Made

Matches To Be Played With  
Several Clubs Including  
The Y. M. C. A. and U. C.

At the first meeting of the year of the Chess Club, Leonard Gartner, president, announced that since all the members of last year's team had been lost through graduation, a round robin would be held to determine the rating of the new members.

The president stated that several clubs, including the University of Cincinnati, the Y. M. C. A., and others would oppose Xavier's representatives this year. Meetings will be held for the time being in the library at three o'clock on Thursday afternoons.

The following compose the membership of the club: Leonard Gartner, Thomas Hogan, Rawl Young, Arnold Hallbach, Alex Griswold, Paul Barrett, Frank Hanrahan, and Martin McHugh. Anyone desiring to join the club should either report in the library Thursday afternoon, or see Leonard Gartner as soon as possible.

### Fr. Carrigan Attends Sister's Funeral At Detroit

Mrs. Geraldine Carrigan Reel, of Detroit, sister to the Rev. Edward Carrigan S. J., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, died last week at Detroit.

During the past July Mrs. Reel suffered a paralytic stroke, but she recovered. Ten days ago she suffered another attack which proved to be fatal.

Father Carrigan attended her funeral in Detroit.

### PREXY THERE

Together With Fathers  
Breen and Barton

During the past week the eyes of the Catholic world have been focused on Cleveland, where more than a half-million people are in attendance of the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress.

Xavier has Reverend Dennis F. Burns, President of the University; Reverend Aloysius Breen, Treasurer, and Reverend Barton of the High School Department, in attendance at the Congress.

From Monday to Thursday, the Cleveland Public Hall, transformed into a huge cathedral, has been the scene of the greatest expression of Catholic Faith. Solemn High Masses were celebrated each morning and were followed by meetings and services in continuous succession.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York was appointed Special Papal Legate by Pope Pius XI for the Eucharistic Congress. Other notable present are Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, Archbishop Amelto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Bishop Joseph Schrems of Cleveland and Alfred E. Smith. Monsignor John F. Hickey and Edward T. Dixon were designated by Archbishop McNicholas to head the Cincinnati delegation to Cleveland.

The unabashed piety of so many cannot fail to impress all creeds and at the same time prove a spur to the faith of all Catholics.

The Congress will close this afternoon with a public procession to the city's famous stadium for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

## German Club To Hold Meeting October 2nd

Frank Mezur Will Discuss  
Current German Events  
For The Members

Since it was decided at a preliminary meeting that the Heidelberg German Club will convene on the first Wednesday of every month, October 2 will be the first official meeting date of the society.

It will be at this meeting that those students desiring admittance will be formally inducted into the organization. In regard to membership requirements, Frank Mezur, secretary, stated that the only requisite a student need have in order to be a welcome member is a desire to know something about Germany and her affairs.

Part of the probable program for the evening will be a resume of current German events by Frank Mezur with a speculative discussion among the members as to their significance. Following this, J. Nieman will give a précis and criticism of Johann Schiller's drama, "Mary Stuart," read from the translation of Boylan and Mellish.

## Vivid Account Of Baer- Louis Fight Recollections

By Jack Fogarty

I was standing on the corner in front of Willie's Wonder Bar trying to decide whether to put my five spot on a sizzling tip for the third race or on my landlord's itching palm, when I saw Joe.

Now Joe was definitely one of the "boys"; some people criticize him because his taste in clothes tends toward rather large checks and stripes, but I figure that this is because they do not know real class when they see it, and in Joe's case you can not miss seeing.

Joe told me that he had just returned from New York and naturally I asked him about the Baer-Louis affair. He appeared relieved to unburden himself and after taking one of my cigars, he unfolded his tale:

"I'm sitting (Joe said) in a little '26 ounce' joint wondering how I'll get from New York to the home roost without having some brakeman kick my pants out of a box-car, when who staggers out of the revolving door but

Jake—you know Jake. Naturally I give Jake the glad hand and he returns same. After we trade a few of our dimes for some of the bar-tender's merchandise, Jake tells me that, due to a trusty pair of dice, he is in possession of a pair of pasteboards for the Baer-Louis bout which comes off in a couple of hours. 'Jake,' I say, 'in exchange for one of these admittance slips, I will forget about the long green you have owed me since the Army-Navy game.' With a very pained look on his pan Jake says that he was going to give me one of the ducats out of good will but since I insist on practically buying it—well, he will oblige me.

We sit there for about an hour (said Joe) when I become suspicious that Jake is getting slightly oiled, not that he is really plastered but I do not like the way he is launching sugar cubes in his beer. So I remind him that we have a fight to see, and after I Continued on Page 3

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## Would Cicero Agree?

Year after year fond parents have bundled little Johnny off to the university with the paradoxical parting remark: "Remember, we don't expect you to let extra-curricular activity interfere with your education."

These same years begin with an early faculty warning to the freshmen: "Do not let extra-curricular activity interfere with your education."

Year follows year, and these supposed words of wisdom, in reality a paradox, remain undisputed. And innumerable freshmen, from a spirit of obedience and fear of the unknown, fight shy of any work outside of that imposed in the class room.

Bubbles must burst; and this one is deserving of an existence no longer than its less widespread relative blown from pipe or spoon.

A sincere interest and active work in extra-curricular organizations in an institution such as Xavier cannot possibly interfere with an education or its aims. Xavier University is listed as a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The entire curriculum includes only courses in the arts and sciences and preparatory courses to the professional degrees which must be earned elsewhere. Thus we have no engineers, lawyers, or doctors in our midst to whom specialized knowledge is of paramount necessity. The majority of us are seeking an education meant to prepare us for the business world.

We are also striving for preparation toward the enjoyment of a more intellectual, spiritual, and cultural life. What type of work does more toward the accomplishment of these aims than practice in the arts of writing, speaking, and singing? What body is better fitted for a sound mind than one which has had the benefits of clean, healthy athletics? Who is better prepared for the business world than that graduate who has learned in the university how to make contacts with fellow men, who has even made some contacts?

It seems a short sighted policy to spend four years cramming great stores of ideas and "book learning" within, only to disregard the various modes of expression. The more versatile man is

at least more fully prepared if not better educated. He is more capable of displaying the education which he has gained.

And so we must take our example from the great men of antiquity. Those who have wielded the greatest power, those whose work has done most good, are the ones who have had brilliant facility of expression, whether oral or written.

To the already overwarned freshmen, this further warning is directed: "Do not allow over emphasis on classwork and pure "book learning" to interfere with a broad education; do not shun the type of extra curricular training which can do no greater harm than augment an education!"

## Teachers

Joseph A. Link, Jr., '35, has been added to the teaching staff of Roger Bacon High School. Joseph I. Nolan, also of the Class of '35, is now a teacher at Newport Catholic High School.

## Law Students

James F. Moriarity, Roland F. Moores and Richard D. Kearney, all of the Class of 1935, are now enrolled in the Law School of the University of Cincinnati.

## The Week In The World

By Vincent E. Smith

### Abroad

After rejecting the original peace-plan of the League because it did not "take into account Italy's vital rights and interests," Premier Mussolini appeared willing this week to negotiate further his Ethiopian difficulties with the possibility that there may be a conference soon between Italian, French and British envoys at Geneva.

Although the League was elated at Italian action, critics maintained that the Duce was merely trying to satisfy England whom he does not wish to antagonize at the present time. Reliable authorities stated that King Victor Emmanuel had written a letter to King George asking for a "better understanding" between the two powers. English naval vessels, after a secret departure from Portsmouth on August 31, were adrift in the Mediterranean since the beginning of last week, and the Italian government is said to view their presence with alarm.

### The Nations

Combined efforts to end the coal strike called by the United Mine Workers, Sunday, appeared to have little effect on either operators or strikers this week as more than 400,000 workers in 26 states refused to go back to work unless higher wages and shorter hours are immediately guaranteed.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, called a meeting of opposing leaders but whittled only a minor concession from the demands of each. The Guffey Coal Bill, called "the little NRA of the mining industry," has been of only slight help to the coal situation, he said. The strikers still asked for a 9-cent increase, while operators insisted that 7½ cents was all they possibly could offer. Meanwhile, if the friction continues, it appears likely that President Roosevelt will intervene. That a prolonged walk-out would create a serious national problem at this time of the year was intimated from the White House. The President is spending a few weeks at his desk in Washington before

his tour of the Pacific Coast that will climax his vacation period.

### Religion

Church dignitaries from almost every part of the United States and about 150,000 of the laity swarmed into Cleveland this week for the National Eucharistic Congress which opened Monday and closes this afternoon with a papal blessing.

Speakers from a great variety of fields appeared on the platform, among whom were Alfred E. Smith, Joseph Scott, James A. Farley, and the renowned pulpit orator, Rev. Fulton Sheen. Farley came as a special representative of President Roosevelt to talk on "Religion, the Keyston of National Peace." In a long letter directed to Bishop Schrembs, chairman of arrangements, the President conferred his best wishes for success.

### The Theater

Damon Runyan, known throughout the United States as the most popular writer in American dialect since the days of Ring Lardner, made his theatrical debut in New York this week when *A Slight Case of Murder* went on the stage in Manhattan.

Although the play was written in collaboration with Howard Lindsay, the producer, the Runyan dialect with his typical underworld situations abounds. The story centers about a clique of unusual people gathered at Saratoga for the fall racing season. John Harrington and Joseph Sweeney, veteran actors, have leading roles.

### Sport

Joe Louis, sensational "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, proved that he may soon be declared the greatest heavyweight fighter of modern times when, in knocking out Max Baer in four rounds at the Yankee Stadium, Tuesday, he moved a step nearer the crown held by James J. Braddock.

Baer, himself an ex-champion, could do nothing with the avalanche of blows flung at him during the less than 12 minutes of actual fighting, and dragged to his corner by second Jack Dempsey, he was unable to go to the dressing room without assistance. He announced that the bout Tuesday would close his fighting career.

### Salesman

Robert J. Helmick, '35, now affiliated with the advertising department of Procter & Gamble, has been transferred to Atlanta, Georgia.

## Jimm's Jibe Jamboree

By

Jimm E. Shaw

School days, school days . . . gude ole broken rule days . . . Cribbing an' cramming an' cutting classes . . . Handing the prof lots of balderdash . . . tra, la, la, la, . . . tra, la, la, la, . . . cummon me little chippy doves swing along with yer perennial unklun jim, the Pie-eyed Piper of Pepper Ville as he pipes his nifty little tune ushering in another year of uncontrollable mirth for the readers of the "best in the NEWS" . . . no home is complete without it . . . did you say "sing" unklun jim? . . . No, me bustling laddie buck I said "swing" . . . the boys don't usually sing until after the first quarter notes go home . . . an' speakin' of home, here we have our good friend "Tails-pin" Duffy, the Chicago head-hunter (blonds of course) back in our midst again . . . Yeah, after a years absence he's again stalking big game in the wilds of Price Hill . . . Janet Ahern bar thet door an' git down that rifle from tha mantle . . . Little Tommy Tucker, sings for his supper . . . That beeg gigolo . . . Then there's the trouble recent brought to light with the investigation of Jesse Owens' (Negro, O. S. U. speed vendor) appointment as an honorary page in the House of Representatives . . . nothing to it, of course, probably just another one of those dark pages in American History . . . They called him "Audabon Club" Wheby becuz he was always gettin' that bird . . . Seen on a menu in an Avondale Restaurant . . . Sandwiches: "Public Enemy, No. One"; "Listerine Limited" . . . After a lengthy interrogation yer inquisitive unklun discovered the first to be (you guessed it) a ham sandwich, and the second the old favorite, limburger and onions . . . And now ye seekers after style come gather around and read the dispatch recently received by yer luvable correspondent from Horace Greeley, the Popville fashionplate wherein he states "Wear a vest, my boy, a vest" . . . a checkered one if you have it guys . . . Mary had a little lamb . . . pass her the toothpicks please . . . GURLS, PULEZE NOTE: Some twenty X men are now being employed each

Saturday afternoon by the new Burts Shoe Shoppee in downtown Cincinnati . . . looks as though the

The anticipated return of the boys have started off on the right foot . . . or should we say that now they've put their foot in it

Then there's the hi de ho boy at the dorm whose date each Sunday noon drives up, toots, and moves over all in one motion as he takes the wheel for a little spin . . . sorry gents, no name . . . all yer ole unklun can say is keep yer EARS to the ground . . . however, the rumor that he caught his ears in the door are false . . . he wears a football helmet on this encounter . . . At last a naval air to supplant the old favorite "Anchors Aweigh" . . . which says you . . . why, the sailors delight . . . "I'm mad about that buoy" . . . FLASH: "Cheese Feet" McGowan now leading the Reuwe "Hold My Hand" League with "Candy and Flowers" Libis bringing up the rear . . . Why did the Candy Man, Paper Man and Program Man follow "Darling Jojo" Gruenwald, the Mermaid host around at the game last Friday . . . his date laughed when he sat down to pay . . . "Robin Hood" Purnhaegan on the loose again busting doors and eating marshmallow bon bons . . . tha beeg toughie . . .

She was only a shoe cobbler's daughter yet she never went out with a heel . . . Problem No. 24357: If all the apples that "Orphan Annie" Post shined in one year were laid end to end then just how long would it take "Swim in Drinking Water" Phil-

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## FOR FALL RAINS

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For Every Member  
Of The Family

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## Kentucky To Bring Vast Array Of Southern Stars To Test Musketeer Team

**Backfield Aces To Lead Speedy Attacks Of Wynne's Wildcats**

### LOCAL BOYS

**Expected To See Action Against Meryersman In Big Tilt**

Tomorrow night at 8:15, when the referee blows his whistle on the brilliantly lighted green of Corcoran Field, twenty thousand pigskin enthusiasts will edge up excitedly on their seats to watch a battle they have waited many months to see—Xavier vs. Kentucky on the gridiron; Lee Sack pitting his cunning against the brawn of the Kentucky war horse, Bert Johnson; Joe Meyer facing the wily Chet Wynne across the field. These, and many more, are on the menu which will be served to what will probably be the largest crowd to jam its way into the Victory Parkway stadium this year.

Both teams flashed unusual early season power in winning their openers last week, Kentucky in swamping Maryville 60 to 0, and Xavier in downing Georgetown 34 to 0.

Down in the Bluegrass this week, Chet Wynne has been building a defense to stop Sack, Wunderlich, and the deadly passing of Schmieg and Haffey. Also receiv-

ing a great amount of attention in the Wildcat camp, was the smoothing out of flaws in the sophomores



BOB DAVIS—Halfback

who flashed so unexpectedly against Maryville.

The Kentuckians, led by Captain Jimmy Long, are not taking the Xavier game lightly. A loss

to the Musketeers would kill their hopes of a successful season against such teams as Ohio State, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Tech.

The crowd will be out to see four boys who starred with Greater Cincinnati eleven in their high school days. Bob Sherman, a sophomore who has been barking signals on the first team, will be with the Wildcats, along with Joe Bosse, big tackle who teamed with Sherman at Roger Bacon High School. Both boys, incidentally, reside in Avondale, within walking distance of their Friday night foes.

From Dayton, Ky., comes Bob Davis, the sophomore speedster who scored four touchdowns against Maryville in his first collegiate battle. Andy Anderson, husky blond guard from Covington, Kentucky, will also make the trip with the Wildcats.

The Bluegrass outfit will arrive in Cincinnati tomorrow morning and remain at their hotel until game time.

Facing the Musketeers at the kickoff will probably be Captain Jim Long and Russ Ellington at ends, Stan Nevers and Wendell Skaggs at tackles, Sam Potter and Joe Hoddleston at guards, and an all-Southern prospect, Gene Myers, at the pivot.

In the backfield, Robinson and Sherman have battled evenly all week for the starting quarterback berth. Bert Johnson and Davis will be at the halves, and Simpson will handle the plunging and blocking assignments.

### LINE-UPS

XAVIER	KENTUCKY
Sweeney	(c) Long
Bucklew	Nevers
Janson	Potter
Grogan	Myers
Jonke (c)	Huddleston
Sigillo	Skaggs
Dreman	Ellington
Sack	Q. B. Sherman
Schmieg	H. B. Johnson
Wunderlich	H. B. Davis
Schuhmann	F. B. Simpson

## All Freshmen Must Attend Kangaroo Court Sessions

Observance of Freshmen Rules began on Tuesday, September 24th. The rules were distributed at the regular Orientation period of the Freshmen. At present no "Poppa" has been appointed for the Freshmen.

All Freshmen are obliged to attend the daily session of Kangaroo Court, whether they are summoned or not. Kangaroo Court will be held at the Campus Cafeteria at noon.

## Mayor and Presidents Of Two Universities Guests At Game

Rev. Dr. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier University, entertained President Raymond F. Walters of the University of Cincinnati and Mayor Russell Wilson at the Musketeer - Georgetown game last Friday night at Corcoran Field.

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, president of Georgetown College, led a party of rooters in the Georgetown cheering section. Dr. Sherwood came at the invitation of Xavier athletic authorities.

## October 9th Is Last Day to Secure 1935 Annual

October ninth is the last day on which non-resident students may secure their 1935 Musketeer.

The business staff advises that any students of last year who have not obtained their Year Book, can do so by sending fifteen cents to the staff of the Annual. This small sum covers the cost of mailing and handling.

You can make the average man mad by referring to him as an average man.

### FRESHMAN RULES

1. Freshmen must wear Caps and Buttons at all times.
2. A Freshman must speak to everyone he passes on the campus.
3. Freshmen must never loiter on any of the Science Hall steps and never enter Science Hall by the main entrance.
4. All odd jobs about the campus are yours to do, at the bidding of an upper classman.
5. Walking on the grass—especially in front of the Union House is absolutely forbidden.
6. All must carry matches.
7. Freshmen must never be guilty of hurrying to meals in the Cafeteria. Such ungentlemanly conduct rates double punishment.
8. Freshmen must sit in the places designated at the football games, wearing caps and buttons, lead in the school songs and cheers and never feign sophistication.
9. Know the words and be ready to sing "Xavier For Aye."
10. All Freshmen must be present at the daily session of the Kangaroo Court whether summoned or not. Absence is punishable with double the sentence.
11. Freshmen must have their rules on their persons at all times.

### BRING TWO DATES

Attention students! Do you want to win a free ticket for the game Friday night? Here is the opportunity you have been looking for.

The XAVER UNIVERSITY X. CLUB dedicated at its meeting on Tuesday, September 24, to hold a raffle of two \$1.50 tickets for the XAVIER-KENTUCKY game.

All who are interested can obtain chances from Leo Sack, Dominick Sigillo, or Anthony Schmeiz. The prices are ten cents or three for a quarter.

Drawings will take place Friday at noon in the cafeteria with Leo Sack in charge. Proceeds are to go to the X. CLUB'S TREASURY, for use in promoting future activities.

## Vivid Account Of Fight

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purchase a bottle of fire-water to take to the fight (in case somebody faints) we hunt for a taxi.

About this time I make a mental note to see my doctor as my legs show no team work whatsoever, and it seems to me that Jake is triplets; this, I decide, is not a healthy condition.

On my way to the Stadium we break into "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," what I mean is, me and the taxi pusher are putting on this Irish Eyes song, but Jake seems to favor "Annie Laurie," and all being democrats, there are no harsh words, every man to his own song I figure.

We line up at the box office and as Jake and self rub elbows, knees and shins with a few thousand fans, we pass the bottle back and forth, although it seems to me that the jug is passing forth more than back. After we kick and gouge a path to our seats I discover that a neighborly spirit predominates and one and all pass bottles about with abandon; I object only to the painter who, unwittingly, puts a can of turpentine into circulation.

By this time I can not say that I know exactly what is going on but I am sure that many gentlemen in the immediate vicinity neither know nor care what is going on, and what is more if they do not think that enough is going on they start something.

Not wanting to make any mistakes, especially in such a gathering, I yell for both fighters, if the truth be known. I can just about make out the ring and this only when my hat is not pulled down around my collar by some enthusiast in the rear.

A few of the boys now take to heart the cry of "slug him," "biff him," "belt him," accordingly they begin to do a little personal biffing on the side, also many empty bottles are brought into play. Of course no man of spirit will stand being biffed without doing something about it and as I am at this time full of spirit, I begin to do something about it. In this endeavor I am assisted by Jake, who manages to get up off the floor and swing his bottle manfully at the mug sitting on my head. After about three minutes of big time biffing, a dark cloud seems to descend.

The next thing I know (concluded Joe) a little guy with a broom is pulling Jake and I from under the now empty seats and remarking that it is half past ten—Wednesday.

"Geo," I sighed to Joe, "I sure would have enjoyed being with you and seeing Baer and Louis in action."

"I," Joe said wistfully, "sure would like to know who won."

At Northwestern the co-eds who promised to remain faithful to their loves who live far away have organized and will refuse all dates with university students. So far the group has grown to three members.

## Sack Stars With Three Of Five Xavier Scores; Georgetown Swamped

**Mid-Season Blocking Is Feature Of Season's Gridiron Opener**

### HORDE OF SUBS

**Given Good Opportunity To Gain University Grid Experience**

Striking five times with mid-season accuracy and precision, the Musketeer football forces howled defiance to their 1935 foes by bowling over Georgetown College in the season opener by a 34 to 0 score.

Content to keep the score down by experimenting with his Sophomores and veteran reserves, Coach Joe Meyer loosed a flood of substitutions on the Kentuckians who held the Big Blue to seven points in the two middle periods.

The scoring was done by Lee Sack, diminutive quarterback, who scooted through the Tiger defense for three tallies, Koprowski, and Schmieg who tallied one touchdown each, and Sweeney, who dropped kicked a point after touchdown.

Sack was especially impressive in his touchdown jaunts, opening his season's scoring with a nine yard sprint around right end after eight minutes had elapsed in the first quarter.

After Georgetown was held for downs, they kicked to Sack on Xavier's thirty-yard marker. Starting down the sidelines, he cut back into a swarm of Orange tacklers at midfield, sidestepped cleanly and dashed through the entire team for seventy yards and the second score. Schmieg converted. The crowd, perspiring from the summer heat, cheered the "Scooter Kid" and his mates as they gave way to the second stringers at the end of the quarter.

John Koprowski and Bob Cummins, a promising, hard-running Chicago sophomore, led the sixty-five yard march in the second period for a score, Koprowski going over left tackle from the five-yard line.

Georgetown came back with a

vengeance after the half and clawed the third Musketeer team on even terms for fifteen minutes.

Shortly after the final frame opened, Sack, Wunderlich, Schuhmann and the iron wall crashed down the field for a fourth and then a fifth tally.

With startling accuracy, the linesmen opened huge holes for sophomore Joe Schuhman and Fred Wunderlich, who came from midfield to the twenty-yard stripe on two reverse plays. Sack circled left end for the fourth touchdown, his third, and Schmieg converted.

Again Schuhman and Wunderlich paired up in bringing the ball fifty yards before Tony Schmieg romped the remaining fifteen for the final score. The game ended with the Tigers facing Musketeer reserves on the thirty-yard line.

True to advance predictions, Xavier flashed amazing power in running plays and startling keenness in defensive work with a team almost intact from last year. Fans who came to witness the heralded passing attack of Sweeney, Dreman, Haffey and Schmieg, went home with an appetite whetted by the only pass attempted—a long heave from Schmieg to Sweeney which netted forty-two yards.

For Xavier, the entire first team stood out as a unit of potential power and smartness. Sack set the pace, but he was followed closely by Wunderlich, a crafty veteran, and Joe Schuhman, Louisville sophomore, who earned his spurs with a commendable performance. Captain Jonke and Jerry Janson at the guards flashed forward in quest of All-State recognition with deadly earnestness.

Day at guard and Patrick, a halfback, provided the big punch for the visitors.

Male students at Boston College have asked the co-eds who are lonesome to wear red dresses. This was done so that the students would be able to find partners when they want them.

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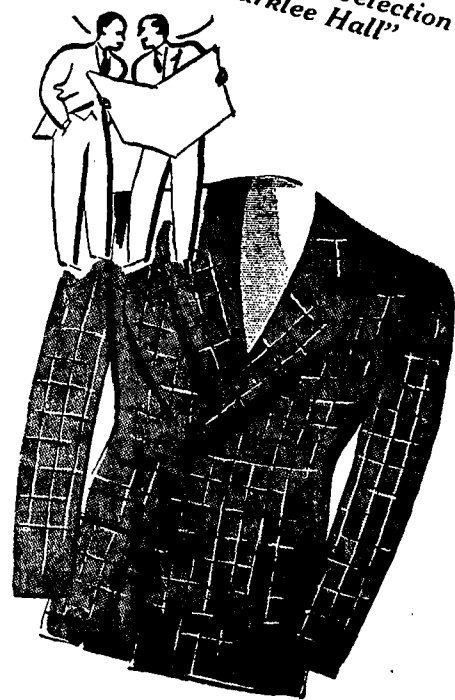


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## Slides For New Dante Feature Are Completed

"Idylls Of The King" Is New Lecture Prepared By Dante Club

With work on its new lecture, "The Idylls of the King," nearing completion, the Dante Club of Xavier University is planning one of its most active seasons in recent years it was announced today by Lawrence J. Flynn, President.

The Victor Animatograph Company of Davenport, Iowa, has been working on more than a hundred slides for the Club during the summer months, Flynn said. Most of the slides were being made from pictures gathered by Nelson Post, Frank Schaefer, Vincent Smith, and Flynn, who worked on the lecture during the vacation period.

Writing is expected to begin on the project as soon as the slides are returned.

A shipment of 38 slides which arrived at Xavier University Monday, gave considerable impetus to progress on the new lecture, "The Idylls of the King," which is being prepared by the Dante Club. When completed, the new lecture will form the eighth which is offered by the club.

As soon as the lecture is completed it will be presented before the assembled student body of Xavier University.

A meeting of the Dante Club has been called for Monday at 1:20 p. m. At that time the officers will be appointed for the coming year by Fr. Usher, moderator.

## Commerce Club Is Now Recognized By Fraternity

Club Will Be Made Better Known by Letters To Freshman Class

Carl Reis, president of the Commerce Club, announced at a recent meeting of that organization that the faculty has decided to recognize its members as eligible for points toward the honorary graduate fraternity, the Sword and Plume.

At this meeting it was decided to introduce the club, especially to the freshmen, by a formal letter announcing the purpose of the club and its advantages. Mr. Thornburn, professor of accounting, gave a short talk in which he expressed a favorable opinion of the possibilities of the organization during the coming year. Mr. Chancellor, moderator, spoke briefly, pledging his support to the society.

## Annual To Be Better Than Last Year Says Staff

Business Staff Announces That Contracts For Work Are Let

An annual that will rival, and perhaps surpass last year's Musketeer—that is the ambition and promise of Fr. Steiner and his capable assistants.

With the school year scarcely two weeks old, organization of a business staff has progressed at a rapid pace. At a meeting of the staff earlier this week it was revealed that contracts for printing and engraving had already been let.

Names of members and their respective positions on the business staff will be announced within the next few days.

## Jimm's

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lips to wade through ninety miles of moonlight from Clifty Falls to Clifton Heights . . . Then there's "Sure I Met Jane" Legale, an Elder man . . . you can always tell an Elder man . . . yea, but you can't tell him much . . . The professor probably needs room for the absent mind of his in case it decides to come home . . . Teacher: "Buster Sweeney, use the word 'diadem' in a sentence" . . . Sweeney: "A man who plays football will diadem sight quicker than one who doesn't!" . . . Way up there at the University of Syracuse a Psychology Teacher had his class go to sleep so that he might discover the most effective pitch for an alarm clock . . . the proper pitch from the students point of view would more than likely be the one out the window . . . And speakin' of windows it pains me to depart gents but alas, alack I must up and away. Now, now shed no tears me little darlings . . . all gude things must end sometime, besides I'll be back again next week. Gude Nate, mah honey lambs.

And if some teachers flunk so many pupils, as they say they intend to, there won't be anybody to teach second semester

## Shaw Prefect of Senior Sodality

Schaefer and Barman Are New Assistants; Kiley Elected Secretary

James Shaw was elected prefect of the Senior Sodality and Frank Schaefer and Don Barman his assistants at the first meeting last Friday. The positions of secretary and treasurer were combined and William Kiley was selected for the new post.

Shaw, Schaefer and Barman gained their posts by only slim margins for their elections were threatened dangerously by Overbeck, Schmieg, and Debbeler. The position of secretary-treasurer was decisively won by Kiley with little or no competition.

Father Wellie, moderator, told the members that the reading of the Office of the Immaculate Conception will be replaced at many of the meetings by religious talks pertinent to the time.

## Shocks Recorded On Xavier Seismograph During Week

Several shocks of varying intensity were recorded Monday night on the Xavier Seismograph, according to Fr. Stechshulte, director of the Xavier Seismological Department, in the Far Eastern regions of the Pacific Ocean.

Norman Fay and Bud Shepley have been named to fill the places in the Seismological Department made vacant by the graduation of Harry Konen and Harold Link.

## Summer Nuptials

Among the interesting events of the summer was the marriage of Andrew J. Schmidt, '32, to Miss Mary Teismann in SS. Peter and Paul Church, Reading.

## Coach

John (Sack) Weithe, '34, former captain of the Musketeers, is now head coach of football and assistant coach of basketball at Roger Bacon High School.

## Father Pernin Remembered

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the worthwhile things he heard, read or saw. These he stored in his mind in such a way that he could recall them whenever he so desired.

Aided by his marvelous memory, Father Pernin could discourse on an astounding number of topics. His diversity was one of the factors which endeared him in the hearts of his public audiences. Never content to confine himself to one field, he strove to taste them all. His success in the journalistic world was due in great part to his wide background of

knowledge. In 1926, when he went to Europe as a representative of a Chicago daily newspaper to interview the dignitaries and review the preparations connected with the International Eucharistic Congress held that year in Chicago, it was his self-same background of knowledge which made for him so many friends in all the capitals of Europe, and thus assuring the success of his project. He himself taught his students of journalism that a wealth of knowledge was most important for success in the "news game." It was often stated by him that these facts can best be secured through reading; read until you can read no more, was his motto. Outsiders best knew Father Per-

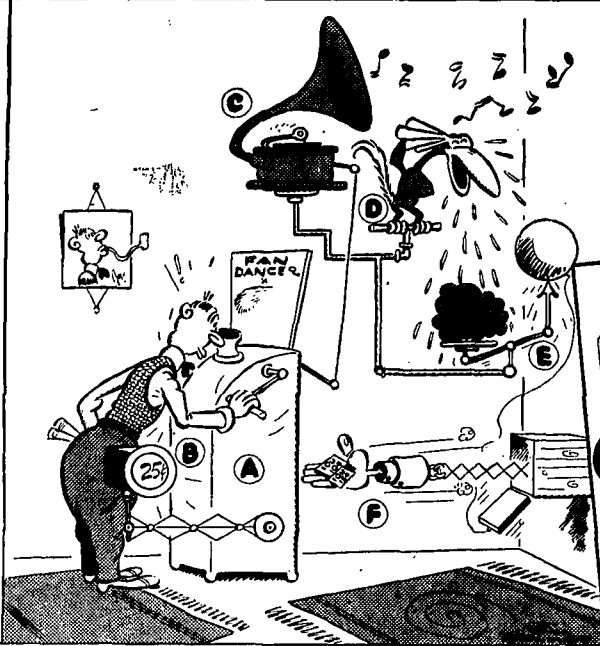
nin through his oratory. He was a powerful speaker, one who could employ cold logic or brittle humor whenever the occasion demanded. He believed that the spoken word cast a deeper spell than the written, and he strove to follow this ideal all through life. In all his lectures Father Pernin injected a humorous strain. He was by his very nature a humorist and some of his most noteworthy discourses were on humor. To him a dry-cut, laughless individual lacked the qualities of true happiness and success. The lecture platform could not satisfy the ambition of the late Xavier Professor. In 1922, while stationed at Chicago, Fr. Pernin inaugurated over Station KYN the

first continuous radio feature in history. For seven years he gave a weekly broadcast called "Twenty Minutes of Good English." Later, when he came to Cincinnati, he continued this series for a year over Station WKRC. Other fields called and received the services of the late Father Pernin. He was a member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, a director of the Mercantile Library, member of the Literary Club, founder of the Mediaevalists, etc.

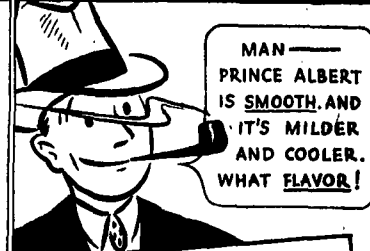
So it was with the passing of Claude J. Pernin S. J., that Xavier University, students and faculty alike, lost a truly great scholar, a dear friend, and to all who knew him, a "Man's Man."

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